

Lincoln LOG

LATE NEWS
BIG GAME TODAY—Lincoln vs. Lafayette
Lincoln Field—3 P.M.
DON'T MISS SOCIAL SQUARE DANCE
TOMORROW NIGHT
LINCOLN TROUNCES MADISON
IN H.S. COLLEGE BOWL, 535-375

Vol. XXXII, No. 7

Abraham Lincoln High School, Brooklyn, New York

May 1963

THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE REVEALED TOMORROW

By NANCY L. SLIFKIN

Tomorrow morning some 5,000 students will make a decision. Tomorrow night the results of that decision will be announced at the social-square dance in the boys' gym.

The fourteen candidates for president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer have campaigned vigorously since May 1 when the first election posters appeared in the halls and cafeteria. May 1 and May 8 the candidates spoke in the Auditorium.

Robert Harrison and Nathan Nowygrod are vying for president. Bob, current G.O. treasurer, served as an Executive Board member, committee chairman, and councilman. He belongs to Arista, the junior Log staff, the Bowling Team, and works as a Vanguard associate editor. Nathan, also active in the G.O., serves as an Executive Board member, committee chairman and secretary, and participates in half a dozen committees.

Vice presidential candidates are Sanford Kornfeld, Andrea Marks and Norman Winer. Sandy, chairman of the G.O. Refreshments Committee, is an Executive Board member, works on the Bowling Team. Andrea, current G.O. Treasurer, acted as a committee chairman and member, councilman, and represented Lincoln at the Andover and N.C.C.J. conferences. She participates in Arista, Cheerleaders, junior Landmark, worked in the College Office, and took part in "Sing." Norman, a G.O. committee

member, soloed in "Sing." In junior high school, he functioned as leader of Arista, worked on the school paper, and belonged to the Math Team.

Bonnie Blum, Jay Friedland, Sherry Turkle, and Linda Shomer are running for secretary. Bonnie serves as an Executive Board member, committee chairman, B.B.S.C. delegate, and has been councilman for six terms. She is a member of several committees, Arista, Boosters, junior Landmark, and worked in the English Office. Jay, a G.O. Office secretary, worked in the Library, the Dean's and English Offices, and the Bio Lab. In addition he is a councilman, captain of Visual Aids, and a Math Team member.

Sherry, the third contender for G.O. secretary, won an award from the Mayor's Committee on Scholastic Achievement. She is active on several G.O. committees, is a councilman, and serves as chairman in the Coney Island Youth Conference. Linda is an Executive Board member, acts as councilman, co-chairman of the Social Committee, member of sixteen other committees, and dons an art-

ist's frock as an Art Squad member.

Susan Brodsky, Danny Engelhardt, Sam Epstein, Lois Hochhauser, and Ronnie Pitt are rivals for treasurer. Susan Brodsky serves as executive Board member, councilman, Booster, and was art director of "Sing." Danny functions as an Executive Board member, Arista member, committee chairman and member, councilman, and delegate to the NYSASC.

Sam serves as an Executive Board member, committee chairman, councilman, City Councilman, participant

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)



Contenders For President—Nathan and Robert



V.P. Hopefuls—Norman Andrea and Sandy.

JUNIORS GET READY FOR SENIOR POSTS

Hold Nominations Monday

Lincoln's juniors will finally come into their own May 27 with elections for next year's seniors officers. Campaigning will continue from May 20-24, and end with a special assembly at which the candidates for president and vice president will make speeches.

This is an innovation, since Senior elections are usually held at the beginning of the senior year. To qualify for nomination a student must have a 75% average. The present officers and leaders of the school's various activities, will meet May 13-14. Juniors are encouraged to apply, whether or not they have been on the Junior Activities committee this year. In their interviews with the nominating convention, the candidates will be asked to discuss their ideas for the senior year.

The junior activities committee meets Tuesday during the eighth period. Students have already sold senior jewelry which will be distributed in June, and are aiding Seniors by working on graduation activities.

For further information on senior elections inquire in Room 319 during or after Period 8.

COLLEGES' CLAMOR ADDS NEW COURSE

By ANDREW H. SIMON

In response to requests by Dartmouth College, Cooper Union, Rensselaer, and several other technical institutes, the Industrial Arts Department of Abraham Lincoln High School will offer a one-term course in engineering drawing next September.

The course, restricted to academic students, will replace the study of basic mechanical drawing which colleges have had to drop from their cramped curriculum.

Two other shop subjects open to all students, metal and woodworking, and mechanical drawing, plus a special subject called science shop also come under the heading of Industrial Arts. Thus the Industrial Arts department, headed by Mr. Burton Fiske, greatly extends the educational opportunities of students beyond the "three R's."

Several industrial organizations award prizes to students for excellence in industrial arts. Two medals will be awarded at the commencement exercises this June. The Leviton Company, manufacturers of electrical supplies, in conjunction with the Industrial Arts Chairmen's Association, will provide one, and the Ford Company will provide the other.

Excellence in industrial arts is further recognized by a program co-sponsored by the Industrial Arts Chairmen's Association and the Mechanix Illustrated magazine. This program honors the student in each industrial arts class who best exemplifies the qualities of knowledge, citizenship, and craftsmanship by awarding him a silver medal and a certificate.



Seeking Sec. Post—Linda, Jay, Bonnie and Sherry.

Now Available to Lincoln Students—"Biologics" Explores Current Problems

The men in white coats have finally arrived, but with *Biologics*, not butterfly nets. *Biologics*, the latest addition to the Lincoln literary fold, is a magazine devoted solely to current problems in biology.

This is the second issue of *Biologics*. The first came out last year under the direction of Mrs. Gabrielle Edwards, who initiated the magazine.

Mrs. Edwards began this year as advisor to the magazine. After her

leave at the beginning of the February term, Mr. William Weiss took over the project.

The "esteemed alumnus" asked to contribute an article this year is Dr. Emanuel A. Friedman, class of '42. Dr. Friedman's article is "Teratology as Applied to Man." Teratology is the study of birth abnormalities.

Biologics is written entirely by the students. Asterisks after the names on the first page of the magazine denote those students who hold editorial positions. Douglas Maisel and Stuart Marcus are the editors-in-chief.

Although the magazine costs 31 cents, the school is selling it for 25 cents in the Bio Lab or Bio Office, at a loss of six cents per issue.

Discrimination: No

By KAREN BORACK

"People should be considered for employment and housing on the basis of character and quality and not on the basis of race, color, creed, or national origins." Thus states Mr. Frank Valdes, regional director of the State Commission for Human Rights. Mr. Valdes spoke at the Human Relations Club April 25.

In explaining the function of the State Commission for Human Rights, Mr. Valdes told how the commission investigates all complaints concerning discrimination in housing, public accommodations and employment. An inquiry brings the complaining parties together and the solution is usually quietly reached.

The fight against discrimination is an educational process in which people learn by living with others. Human Relations Clubs play an important role in this process. Lincoln's club is led by Selma Meyerowitz, chairman, Natalie Rosenstein, vice chairman, and Miss Barbara Rapoport, its faculty advisor.

Chemistry Warriors Achieve Third Place

Three chemistry quiz kids from Lincoln matched their wits against twenty high school teams in a contest sponsored by the American Chemical Council.

Our three-man team, Ira Kleiman, Andy Simon and Kenneth Solnit, finished third in the school competition held March 30 at Brooklyn Polytechnical Institute. In individual competition Kenneth placed third on the three-hour test.

Another first in the Chemistry Department is the newly formed course, Chemistry 10. This one-term course is scheduled for the spring semester for a select number of seniors.

Dr. Kusch to Speak At Award Ceremony

Nobel Prize winner Dr. Polykarp Kusch will lecture in Lincoln's Arthur Hirschberg Memorial Hall, Room 238, this spring. Dr. Kusch is Chairman of the Department of Physics at Columbia University.

This lecture, as well as an annual award, is part of the memorial established in honor of Arthur Hirschberg. This year the Arthur Hirschberg Memorial Award will go to Richard Grossberg and Joel Schwartz, for doing the most for the G.O.

Arthur Hirschberg served Lincoln from 1930 to 1954 as physical science teacher, G.O. Advisor, Administrative Assistant, and Acting Principal. The memorial provides for an annual lecture by a distinguished scientist and an award for outstanding G.O. service.

Dr. Philip Van Doren Stern Speaks: "My Life with Books"

By JUDY FLECKER

A 1963 Renaissance man—that's Dr. Philip Van Doren Stern, eminent author, publisher, writer, Civil War scholar, and book collector. Dr. Stern addressed Lincoln students and faculty Thursday, April 25, on "My Life with Books." The librarians arranged Dr. Stern's lecture in honor of National Book Week, April 21-26.

Dr. Stern began his life with books—comic books featuring the Katzenjammer Kids and Foxy Grandpa. When he was in high school the principal ordered Dr. Stern to stay in the library for a whole term for being a troublemaker in his science class. "Few punishments have been so greatly enjoyed!" declares Dr. Stern.

After his return from Europe, Dr. Stern spent "wasted years making money" till the Depression fortunately curtailed that preoccupation.

About this time Dr. Stern published his first book on the Civil War, "The Man Who Killed Lincoln," a "form of historical novel."

One of Dr. Stern's short stories has even "gone Hollywood." Dr. Stern got the idea for the story in 1938 but did not write the finished manuscript until 1943. Unable to have it published, he decided to print it at his own expense and send it to 200 friends as a kind of Christmas card in pamphlet form. His agent, impressed by its possibilities, sent it to Hollywood, where it became a movie, "It's a Wonderful Life," starring James Stewart.

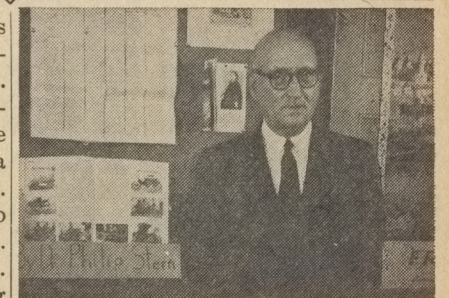


Photo by Z. ff. Pkass

Of his long and varied career Dr. Stern comments, "The most interesting and lovely part of it was writing," and on his life with books and *your* life with books, Dr. Stern says, "If you are a reader of books, you will never be lonely and you will never be bored."

G.O. Elections

(Continued from Page 1)

in N.C.C.J., N.Y. Mirror delegate, and volunteer worker at a Home for the Aged. Lois worked as a secretary in the College, English, and Language Offices, was a "Sing" and G.O. committee secretary, is a



Trying for Treas.—Ronnie, Sam, Susan, Dan, Lois.

Booster, and works on four committees. Ronnie, an Executive Board member, acts as secretary of the Publicity Committee, is active on six other G.O. committees, and does volunteer work at a Home for the Aged.

That's the slate!!! The Nominating Convention of March 27 and 28 selected these candidates on the basis of service records, teacher recommendations, and personal interviews. The Convention, presided over by Mr. Murray Kass, included two present G.O. officers and four councilmen from each grade. George Stiefel and Nancy Slifkin, chairmen of the Elections Committee, supervised election procedures.

Admission is 50 cents to tomorrow's social-square dance, where the triumphant candidates as well as next year's team captains and newspaper editors will be announced. The dance starts at 7:30.

LINCOLNITES PATRONIZE SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL

Last spring, the Shakespeare Honors class of Abraham Lincoln High School ran a cake sale, with quotations from the Bard as extra goodies, and netted a hundred dollars which it contributed to Joseph Papp's "free Shakespeare in the Park" as the gift of a "Patron."

This year, on April 23, the class (English 872K) sent a little note around to other honors classes and to seniors of the school, suggesting that a good way to celebrate Shakespeare's birthday would be to continue to support the New York Shakespeare Festival.

The nickels, dimes and pennies poured in—and the school will again be a "Patron." In addition to the hundred dollars necessary for listing on the festival program, the students' voluntary contributions netted about seventy-five dollars more, which will be contributed in the form of "Sponsorships" at \$7.50 each.

"One of the nice things about the \$175," said Maxwell Nurnberg, chairman of Lin-

Itinerant Upperclassmen Visit Historic Sights

By MARGIE SANDERS and STEVE GILBARG

"To arms! To arms! The Juniors are coming!"

Nobody warned Boston of the impending raid by Abraham Lincoln juniors, which took place during the Easter vacation.

Mr. Gerald Greenberg, coordinator of the trip, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Fishman, Mrs. Sophie Wolf, and Miss Susanne Weidberg accompanied the 100 juniors on their exciting three-day tour of the Boston area.

The jubilant juniors took off from Lincoln at 9:00 a.m. Wednesday, April 17, and reached Mystic Seaport in Connecticut that afternoon. There they ate lunch, and explored antique shops and museums which brought back the era of the 1600's. The group also examined the "Charles W. Morgan," the last of the wooden whaling ships.

Boston Landmarks

The travelers reached Boston in the evening, and settled in the Hotel Madison. Early Thursday morning the itinerants visited the Christian Science Publishing House to see the Mapparium, a sphere of stained glass representing the geographical areas of the world. They visited Boston Common, the House of the Seven Gables, and the historic homes of Louisa May Alcott, Hawthorne, and Longfellow. They passed landmarks of Revolutionary War fame, and at Harvard inspected an exhibit of unique glass flowers.

Win the West

After this day of sightseeing, the group relaxed at the movie *How the West Was Won*. Friday they visited Plymouth Rock and the whaling museum at New Bedford. They also toured the church described by Herman Melville in *Moby Dick*.

The two buses of singing Lincolnites got an unexpected welcome home when fireworks from Freedomland happened to go off as

they entered New York Friday night.

Seniors in Washington

Not to be outdone, over 100 seniors invaded Washington, D. C. a week later. Over the weekend of April 26, 27, and 28, Lincolnites visited the Washington Monument, Mount Vernon, the White House, the Capitol, the Lincoln Memorial, and the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. A "moonlight cruise" on the Potomac River added to the excitement of Saturday night.

Chaperoning the seniors were Mr. and Mrs. Cabat, Miss Weidberg, Mr. Jacobs, Miss Grossman, and Mr. Weiss.

Both juniors and seniors benefited from their travels. For the juniors, the Boston trip added to their appreciation of literature and history. Seniors felt that they gained much from their experience, too.

Lincoln Honor Societies Induct 127 New Members

Arista, with Arkon, in a joint induction ceremony on April 24, welcomed 127 new members, 87 and 40 respectively.

The President of Arkon, Anna-Kay Rogers, acted as hostess at the induction ceremony, and Steve Chernesky, President of Arista, delivered an address. The Madrigal Chorus and individual Lincoln musicians provided the entertainment. The Induction Committee, headed by Jack Shonkoff, arranged the installation ceremony. Mr. Gerald Greenberg is the faculty advisor of Arista and Arkon.

A social event which will take place in the near future is the Arista boat ride to Bear Mountain. The Aristas of many Brooklyn High schools are participating in this event. Lincoln, along with Tilden High School, is planning the boat ride, which is scheduled for Brooklyn Day.

Theatre Party Views 'Lawrence of Arabia'

The G.O. held its theatre party to "Lawrence of Arabia," the picture which won the Academy Award for the "Best Picture of the Year," on May 4. Lincoln students were able to see this movie at reduced rates through the efforts of the G.O. Theatre Party Committee, headed by Walter Weissman, and under the direction of faculty advisor, Mr. Murray Kass.

coln's English department, "is that it includes contributions from classes that weren't even asked. They didn't want to be left out."

Teacher of English 872K (the K is for Shakespeare) is Ruth M. Goldstein.

This summer the plays that will be given are *A Comedy of Errors*, *The Winter's Tale* and *Timon of Athens*.

Lincoln Sculptor Gains Fame; Is Product of Unique Program

The wonderful wood sculpture of Leonard Waxman is now on exhibit at the Lever Brothers Building on 53rd Street and Park Avenue. Leonard is a protege of Lincoln's unique sculpture program under the direction of Mr. Freilicher.

Sculpture discovered Leonard when he entered Lincoln. Now a senior, his statues in wood have won recognition from the Pratt

Institute of Art, and the Scholastic Art Contest. Another display of his work is at Murray's Pottery Shop on Kings Highway. A number of his pieces were photographed for last June's *Cargoes*, and others are in Mr. Lass' office.

Lincoln sculptors are either "carvers" or "modelers." Carvers work in wood, carving pieces ranging from decorative trays to large statues. After the object's basic shape has been chiseled out it is sanded smooth and shellacked. Modelers work in clay. They learn to take shapeless masses of clay and create figures of people, animals, abstract forms, and pottery. When the object is completed it is left to dry for several days, and then placed in an oven or kiln to be heated to a high temperature. The clay is fired to harden it and make it more durable.

"Young people today have little opportunity to express themselves creatively," Mr. Freilicher said. He feels that working in clay and wood affords students this opportunity. "Students who can't draw and have had almost no art background at all often do work that gives them tremendous satisfaction." Mr. Freilicher is himself a practicing professional sculptor. His work, which is mostly in wood, has been exhibited in museums all over America.

For her husband's forthcoming book on France, Mrs. Stern will "do the legwork." The couple has traveled to France several times, and has tasted the real flavor of France by living in motels in the countryside, conversing with farmers and store owners and barefoot youngsters munching on French bread.

Book on France

"The idea of the book is to find places of charm and interest that most Americans don't know about," explains Mrs. Stern. This summer they will take another trip to France where they will gather material for the book.

Mr. Stern, according to his wife, always has had an adventurous spirit. Mrs. Stern, speaking for both of them, believes that the most important thing for youth is "to be willing to try new things and not care whether it is the most comfortable."

Mrs. Stern Aids Husband In His 'Life With Books'

Mr. Philip Van Doren Stern is a remarkable man. He resigned from his post as vice president of the multi-million-dollar Pocketbooks, Inc., to become a writer because he believes that one should always do something he "enjoys doing even if it doesn't bring you lots of money."

Mr. Stern is mainly interested in "books and the past." Thus he has written books from "An Introduction to Typography" to "The Man Who Killed Lincoln" to "Love is the One with Wings." Mrs. Lillian D. Stern, his wife, likes "people and the present," and as administrative assistant of Abraham Lincoln High School she deals with both.

Mrs. Stern's Role

When Mr. Stern compiles a scholarly work, Mrs. Stern plays the role of the average reader. She voices her reaction to manuscripts from a woman's viewpoint.

In Memoriam

In the passing of Nathan Dargo, the history department lost one of its senior members. He was an able, conscientious teacher. He was a close student of the constitutional history of the U.S. He was particularly interested in the history and folklore of the Jewish people.

He spoke classic Yiddish fluently. Those who heard Mr. Dargo read from the works of Sholem Aleichem said that his love of the Yiddish humorist was contagious.

Students, colleagues, friends will miss him. The world was enriched by his presence and impoverished by his departing.

The faculty and students of Abraham Lincoln High School sincerely regret the death of Mr. Dargo on April 5, 1963.

THE FLECKER-ING LIGHT



By JUDY FLECKER

If a teacher were to bury a time-box with the most representative artifacts of the Teen-Age Culture of today, (for there is definitely a distinct and well-developed, not highly developed, but well-developed, culture that the teen-ager adheres to), what would he put in?

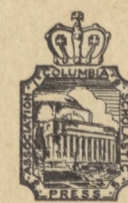
He'd start with records which play such an important part in the life of the teen-ager. There would be a Chubby Checker twist record, bulging at the sides and still vibrating slightly and one of the soap opera—love songs like "He's My Man—He May Be A Louse, But He's My Man," and of course there will be a limbo record with a broken back. There would have to be some folk music because even that has infiltrated the mass media—"Puff, the Magic Dragon" could "Walk Right In and Set Right Down" and let his mane roll on for awhile. Throw in a shank of long hair, a well-strummed guitar and the folk record section is complete. But there is a small group of hearty reactionaries who still remember what classical music is, (you remember, you heard it in Music Appreciation 1) and enjoy it. So for old-times' sake throw in Beethoven's Fifth—at least the first five notes.

But records are not the only item for our little box. Clothes today are like they've never been before. That's not to say that they are good or bad, just different. First in our little box we put a mohair sweater, covered with fuzz and two sizes too large for anyone. Mohair sweaters are closest the teen-ager has come to resemble his forebears. But not even the Bronx Zoo has a baby blue ape. Speaking of a baby blue, there would of course be a boy's shirt in all the pastel colors of the rainbow. Why a self-respecting boy would want to be caught dead in a pink shirt is beyond me, but the teen-ager wears it and so in it goes.

Time and space are running out and if these valuable artifacts are to be preserved for history we must hurry. The lid is slowly shutting, but all of a sudden it stops—some of the extra-good, etc., bubble gum is stuck in the lock and is gumming up the works. But it's all right now, some Guaranteed To Look Like A Scared Rabbit Hair Spray has fixed it and it's shut now for 100 years.

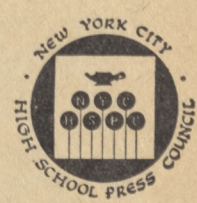
Good Luck, 2063!

LINCOLN LOG



Published eight times during the year by the students of ABRAHAM LINCOLN HIGH SCHOOL Brooklyn, N. Y.

ABRAHAM H. LASS Principal



Vol. XXXII, No. 7

May 1963

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
Judith C. Flecker

NEWS EDITORS _____ Bernie Hirschhorn, Gloria Leitner
LITERARY EDITOR _____ Zachary Kass
SPORTS EDITOR _____ Mark Lefkowitz
MANAGING EDITORS _____ Barbara Keller, Alan Wine

ASSOCIATE EDITORS
NEWS _____ Hale Kronenberg, Marjorie Sanders, Nancy Slifkin
LITERARY _____ Carol Gutstein
SPORTS _____ Shelli Chernoff

WRITERS

Al Albert, Rachele Bodner, Karen Borack, Susan Ehrlich, Steve Gilbarg, Judy Gorman, Gordon Klein, Susan Meyer, Steve Richman, David Seiman, Andrew H. Simon, Marc Stertz.

COLUMNIST _____ Doug Maisel
REVIEWS _____ Saul Spatz
STAFF HISTORIAN _____ Alice Gottesman
PUBLICITY _____ Judy Gorman, Stuart Spitz, Eileen Susman
CIRCULATION AND EXCHANGE _____ Rachele Bodner
STAFF ARTISTS _____ Sherry Kantor, Fred Greenfield
STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER _____ Jeff Orloff
FACULTY ADVISOR _____ Alice G. Bantecas

Eastern Press, Inc., B'klyn 17, N.Y.

183

Music, Travel and School Improvements Make Music Chairman Rattner Busy Man

Lincoln's own Wagnerite is Mr. David Rattner, chairman of the Music Department. A graduate of Columbia University and the Julliard School of Music, Mr. Rattner came to us from Madison High School, where he was chairman of their music department for twelve years.

Mr. Rattner directs the Boys' Chorus and the new Advanced Major Music class. He also assists with the band and orchestra rehearsals. Although his instrument is the double bass, he is also an excellent pianist and conductor.

Plans for Future

Some of Mr. Rattner's plans for Lincoln's music department are designed to alleviate the crowded conditions presently preventing many talented students from participating in the various activities.

"Present overcrowding makes it nearly impossible for us to obtain the necessary room for adequate instruction, practice and rehearsal," Mr. Rattner said.

The department has already done extensive work on rooms 327 and 227, the music rooms, installing instrument lockers and high fidelity phonographs. In the future, it is hoped that the catacombs may be modified to provide practice rooms for the band and orchestra.

Reads, Travels

Several of Mr. Rattner's hobbies are reading, traveling and theater-going. He has seen much of Europe and North America, including Mexico and Alaska. He has been as far east as Istanbul. During the summer he often busies himself with amateur theater productions, directing and producing plays on and off-Broadway.

In 1954-55, Mr. Rattner studied in Europe on a Ford Foundation Fellowship. Speaking of music in Europe, Mr. Rattner observed that "music is more common in Europe, although it is not present in the schools to the extent that it is in the United States."

BROOKLYN'S COMPLETE IBM & BUSINESS SCHOOL

Courses for Men & Women
IBM KEYPUNCH, COLLATOR, TABS, REPRODUCER, etc.

SECRETERIAL COURSES
Medical, Legal, Executive, Electric Typing, Comptometry, Switchboard, ABC Steno, Dictaphone, Receptionist.

LORETTA YOUNG CHARM COURSE

STENOTYPY (Machine Shorthand)
Day & Eve. Free Placement Service

ADELPHI BUSINESS SCHOOLS

1712 Kings Highway, Bklyn.
(Next to Avalon Theatre) • DE 6-7200

REGISTER NOW for SUMMER COURSES

A PROFESSIONAL CAREER IN PHARMACY



offers young men and women exceptional opportunities for public service and self-fulfillment

THE B. S. IN PHARMACY is a door-opener to security and a prosperous future with professional status in a field offering many versatile careers: Retail and Hospital Pharmacy • Pharmaceutical Research and Control • Drug Distribution • Civil Service • Public Health Services • Food and Drug Administration • Veterans Administration.

THE BROOKLYN COLLEGE OF PHARMACY offers a comprehensive course designed to prepare students for the practice of Pharmacy and for all allied fields. It provides excellent professional training and a well-rounded collegiate life.



LONG ISLAND UNIVERSITY

B'KLYN COLLEGE of PHARMACY
600 Lafayette Ave. • Brooklyn 16, N. Y.
FOUNDED 1886 MAIN 2-4040

Write or Phone For
• Our Bulletin of Information
• An Application Form
• A counseling interview with Dean Arthur G. Zupko

• Within YOUR grasp!

Exciting opportunities in today's Aerospace Industry... Pre-Technical preparation opens the door to all high school graduates. FREE booklet on Space Age Careers tells you how.

AEROSPACE DESIGN
AEROSPACE ELECTRONICS
AEROSPACE MAINTENANCE

SEMESTERS BEGIN
FEBRUARY and SEPTEMBER

DAY & EVENING SCHEDULES • MONTHLY TUITION PLANS

REQUEST BOOKLET H

ACADEMY of AERONAUTICS
LA GUARDIA AIRPORT FLUSHING 71, NEW YORK • HA 9-6600



Who's Afraid of a Job?

Those with plenty of money—scarce people.

Those who are lazy—real gone people.

Those who aren't ready—unfortunate people, but they can be helped.

Nobody wants to think of himself as unfortunate. If you really want a good job with a future in leadership and responsibility, you will need education beyond high school. Jobs in engineering technician field are NOT scarce; people to fill these jobs are. Starting pay is good. Chances to grow are excellent.

Why not check with Voorhees Tech to see whether you can qualify for one of their two-year collegiate technical offerings? You can get an A.A.S. degree and qualify for a good job at the same time. Courses are available in Air Conditioning, Electronics, Lithography and Materials Processing. Also a one-year course in Auto Mechanics.

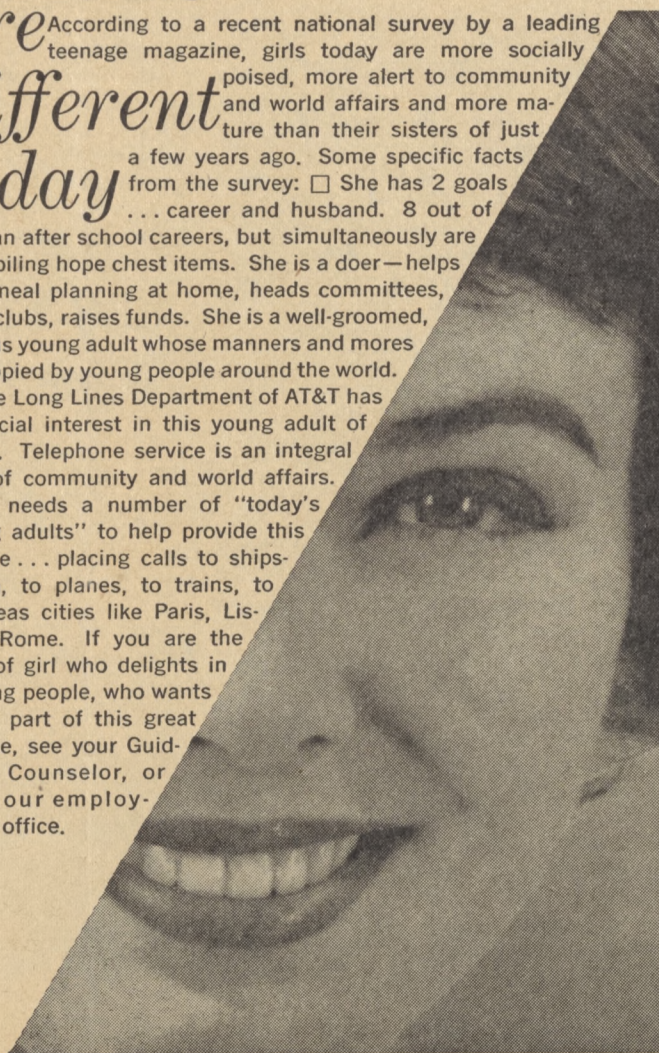
Write to Director of Admissions, Voorhees Technical Institute, 304 E. 67th Street, New York 21, N.Y. Ask for Catalog F.

GIRLS

are different today According to a recent national survey by a leading teenage magazine, girls today are more socially poised, more alert to community and world affairs and more mature than their sisters of just a few years ago. Some specific facts from the survey: ☐ She has 2 goals... career and husband. 8 out of 10 plan after school careers, but simultaneously are stockpiling hope chest items. She is a doer—helps with meal planning at home, heads committees, joins clubs, raises funds. She is a well-groomed, serious young adult whose manners and mores are copied by young people around the world.

☐ The Long Lines Department of AT&T has a special interest in this young adult of today. Telephone service is an integral part of community and world affairs. AT&T needs a number of "today's young adults" to help provide this service... placing calls to ships-at-sea, to planes, to trains, to overseas cities like Paris, Lisbon, Rome. If you are the type of girl who delights in helping people, who wants to be part of this great service, see your Guidance Counselor, or visit our employment office.

AMERICAN TELEPHONE and TELEGRAPH COMPANY
Long Lines Department—Employment Office
32 Avenue of Americas, Manhattan (Canal Street Station—All Subways)
An Equal Opportunity Employer



MANUFACTURERS SAMPLES & OVERRUNS at Tremendous Saving

Blazer Jackets \$3.00 and up — Team & Club Jackets \$4.00 and up — College & Frat Sweat Shirts 75¢ & \$1.00 — Varsity Sweaters \$3.00 and up
—Saturday Only 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.—

VARSITY HOUSE INC.

383 PEARL STREET Boro Hall
Brooklyn 1, N. Y. MA 5-7788



The ONLY BEAUTY SCHOOL in New York City to win the International Beauty Culture Contest in 1961 and the ONLY beauty school to win it AGAIN in 1962. CHOOSE THE BEST!

A glamorous career for young men and women.

INGERID Beauty School

1595 Broadway (cor. W. 48th St.)
New York City—Judson 2-3222
Licensed by the State of N. Y.

MADISON SCHOOL of BUSINESS

Approved by National Council of Business Schools

★ ALL BUSINESS SUBJECTS
★ Day & Evening Courses

★ DIPLOMA COURSES
WE PLACE OUR GRADUATES

Visit, Phone or Write for Catalog
1601 Kings H'way, Bklyn • ES 5-6800



Study is fun at

AIR-CONDITIONED

RHODES SUMMER HIGH SCHOOL

Make your summer count at New York's largest private summer school. Complete schedule of high school subjects, including Music & Driver Ed. Extracurricular activities. Moderate tuition. Credit at home high school. Morning and accelerated evening sessions. Personal attention. Small classes. Fully accredited. Send for pamphlet.

JULY 8 TO AUGUST 21

11 WEST 54th ST. (nr. 5th Ave.) N. Y. 19 PL 7-7900



Looking Ahead

Step from classroom to a bright future at Metropolitan Life. Good starting salaries, regular raises, frequent promotions. Stop in after school and let us tell you about it. As a Metropolitan employee, you'll enjoy many benefits. Insurance benefits, for instance, include life insurance, disability insurance, hospital, surgical, and major medical expense benefits. Excellent lunches are served free of charge daily in Metropolitan's own dining room. There are liberal vacations and holidays, a well-equipped medical service, cash awards for suggestions. You can join special training classes during office hours, to help you toward a better job. There is a well-stocked library, free to employees, of course. Many different social, athletic, hobby and recreational groups help you get to know your co-workers. There's even a modern gymnasium. Save this ad and stop in to see us soon, at the address below.

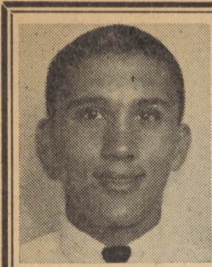
Metropolitan Life
INSURANCE COMPANY



MADISON AVENUE AND 24TH ST., NEW YORK 10, N. Y.

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, ROOM 709

OPEN MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY, 8:30 A.M. TO 4:30 P.M.



IN THE LOCKER ROOM

By MARK LEFKOWITZ

Here I am, sitting at my desk, thinking about the baseball season and this month's column.

It's April 21 and the league season for Lincoln's diamondmen has just begun. And yet by the time this issue reaches your desk the campaign will be rapidly coming to a close.

One thing that can be said now is that Lincoln will never be called the champs of the P.S.A.L. Grapefruit League. The team had a rough exhibition schedule and won only a few of their contests.

But the main purpose of these games was to experiment with new talent on the club. Coach Herb Isaacson has come up with some young baseballers who should prove of benefit to the team.

He has some good hitting and fielding talent supplied by outfielders Sal Santelli and Marty Kornvein, catcher Mike Lustig, and first baseman Mark Metz.

The pitching staff has been bolstered by the addition of Bruce Frankel, Irv Mestel, Ciro Riccardi, and Joe Leone.

Mike Castagna has looked very impressive on the mound. The lefty is firing the ball harder than ever before and has developed a wonderful pick-off move. In the league opener he struck out ten batters.

But the test of a true champion is a team that wins when it counts. It counted against Fort Hamilton and the Lincoln nine came through with an impressive win. Now let's hope it's on to bigger and better things.

(Editor's Note: The grapefruit championship is only a lemon in disguise; take a look at the Mets!)

* * *

Alumni athletes continued to make news at colleges around the country this past year. Pete Emelianchek, a star at Dodge City Junior College and a former end here at Lincoln, was chosen JC All-American this past campaign. Victor Niederhoffer, former Log Sports Editor, is setting all kinds of squash records at Harvard University. Footballers Marty Rosen and John Henry are starring at South Carolina and Boston University, respectively. Hoopster Stan Felsinger led Columbia's Frosh in scoring this year and should be one of the Ivy League's top stars come next season. These athletes are only a few of the many former Lincolmites who are making news that we are proud to read of.

Congratulations to Lincoln trackmen Russell Clark, Steve Cohen, Orese Cohen, and Joel Manzoni for their superb performance that won them their 880-yard relay championship at the Commerce Relays.

Gridiron star John Tutino was chosen captain of next year's football team. Elected as co-captains were Danny Tartaglione and Charlie O'Brien.

Tutino underwent surgery for a torn cartilage at Kings Highway hospital recently and should be in top-notch shape come next September. So next year the fans will be seeing John leading the squad, minus one cartilage but with nine additional stitches.

Hats off the newest members of Athletika. Those boys inducted were Mitch Forman, Steve Schwartz, Frank Karasick, Larry Shamat, Ralph Bronzo, Albert Sorria, Elias Safdie, Stuart Cohen, and, surprisingly, myself.

Next month's issue, our last unfortunately, will contain many interesting features. Included in our final edition will be a story on the graduating athletes, a summary of the baseball campaign, an interesting profile on one of the school's favorite personalities, a farewell by the sports staff, and the announcement of the Sportsman of the Year.

By the way, don't forget to vote for your favorite ballplayer. A beautiful trophy is awaiting the winner of the contest.

Gymnasts Gyrate to Victory; Display Techniques on Stage

By DAVID SEIMAN

Lincoln's gymnasts took fifth place in the recent All-City Gymnastics Meet. The team met very severe competition during the contest, especially from the winning Newtown squad.

There were no first place finishes for the Honest Abes but the boys did put up a fine showing. On the ropes for Lincoln was Ming Lee, who earned a second place tie with a 5.4 clocking. His first try was good enough for a gold medal but he was disqualified for not touching the top. Raymond Laguer placed fourth on the high bar while Joel Pontuck gave a fine performance with his tumbling routine.

New Utrecht Next Meet

The squad's next meet was a rematch with New Utrecht. The Lincoln performers romped the Ute squad by the score of 53½ to 30½. In this meet Joel Pontuck came in first in free calisthenics and in tumbling. Additional first-place honors were won by Robert Laurenzano on the side horse, Ming Lee on the ropes, and Raymond Laguer on the high bar.

Another highlight of the season was an assembly program put on by the team. Beginning with an introduction of the team members, the squad members then performed a few simple stunts such as the forward roll and then progressed to more difficult stunts such as the back somersault. A demonstration on the side-horse was then given by Louis Aliota,

Arthur Steinman and Bob Laurenzano. The program ended with free calisthenic routines by Joel Pontuck and Eugene Handler.

Vote!! Sportsman of The Year

Here's your chance to vote for your favorite athlete in the Log's first annual contest to choose Lincoln's Sportsman of the Year. Read the following rules and then vote, but, please, only once.

1. The voting is open to anyone who has a copy of this month's Log.
2. You may vote for any varsity athlete. The contest is not restricted to past winners of the Sportsman of the Month Award.
3. Ballots may be left in a special ballot box outside the Log Office, Room 318, or may be mailed to the Log, in care of the school, by indicating Sportsman of the Year Contest on the envelope or postcard.
4. Wednesday, May 28, is the last day for casting your ballot.

The winner will be announced in our next issue and will receive a beautiful trophy sometime in June.

LINCOLN SPORTSMAN OF THE YEAR AWARD

My favorite athlete is.....
.....
.....
a member of Lincoln's
.....team.

Baseballers Conquer Fort Hamilton Richman, Castagna Star In Rough Exhibition Slate

By HALE KRONENBERG

If the exhibition season gives any indication of what is to come, Lincoln's diamondmen are in for trouble. Compiling a 4-5-2 spring record as of date, the Abes won their only league game, defeating Fort Hamilton.

Lincoln hurler Mike Castagna turned in a sterling performance, striking out ten, while allowing but two hits, as our boys won 11-3. In the first inning Marty Kornvein drove in Steve Richman and Lou Romano. Ray Laguer tripled in two more runs in the third inning. In the sixth Bob "Red" Hausner made a clutch play when he threw out a runner to end a Rebel threat.

Following is a summary of ten Lincoln exhibition games:

SHEEPSHEAD BAY: The Abes won 4-2. Mike Castagna pitched two innings of shutout ball. Ciro Riccardi wrapped up the game and received credit for the win. Richman, Sam Perez, and Paul Rizzo led the Lincoln attack.

JEFFERSON: A 5-3 Lincoln loss. Castagna pitched three innings, and gave up two runs. Bruce Frankel was the losing pitcher. Walks, errors, and hit batsmen spelled Lincoln's doom. Tony Lella, Mike Pistoia, and Mark Metz hit for the Abes.

TECH: Lincoln and the Engineers battled to a 2-2 tie. Paul Coppolecchia yielded two unearned runs, struck out six, and allowed four hits. Perez went three for three, netting two doubles and a triple. Sal Santelli and Paul Rizzo also hit for Lincoln with good, steady play from Terry Benzi.

WINGATE: The Abes lost 4-0. Rich DeSio started and was later relieved by Frankel. Santelli and Richman got the only hits for Lincoln, as the Wingate hurler fanned twelve.



The Blue and Gray Diamondmen Photo by Jeff Orloff

WESTINGHOUSE: Mike Castagna started and pitched well, allowing one hit but the Abes lost 2-0. Joe Leone relieved him and was credited with the loss. Ray Laguer and Steve Richman hit for the Railsplitters.

BOYS: The Abes lost this one 10-1. A combination of walks and hits prove disastrous for Abe hurler Riccardi. Irv Mestel relieved him, but threw away a pick-off attempt and allowed three runs to score.

BOYS: In another game with the Kangaroos the Abes lost a close one,

2-1. Paul Coppolecchia started and lost for Lincoln.

MIDWOOD: Lincoln won 4-1. Mike Castagna and Coppolecchia shared the pitching chores for our school. Steve Richman homered.

McKEE VOCATIONAL: The Diamondmen defeated the Staten Islanders 4-1. Richman hit his second home run. Castagna pitched a strong game and struck out eleven.

PORT RICHMOND: Bruce Frankel and Irv Mestel pitched Lincoln to a 5-5 tie.

Program Tests Physical Fitness Of Lincoln Boys

A good mind and sound body go hand-in-hand and in order to improve the physical prowess of our boys a comprehensive program of fitness tests is now being conducted.

Lincoln initiated this testing system last year under the direction of Mr. Martin Feely, chairman of the Health Education Department. At that time, only a few schools in the metropolitan area maintained such a program. Now, largely through the efforts of Mr. Feely, all New York high schools have physical fitness tests. This term while Mr. Feely is on leave, the acting chairman, Mr. James Kelly, and Mr. Joseph Malone have taken on most of the work.

All boys in regular health education classes compete in this program using the National Standard Scores established after testing thousands of boys in the United States. These tests established national norms, grouping boys of the same age, height, and weight in competition involving skills and fitness elements. The tests include: standing broad jump, softball distance throw, sit-ups, pull-ups, 50-yard dash, 600-yard run, and the shuttle run. All these tests are set up by the AAHPER (American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation).

The program has many purposes. First, individual schools must realize the status of their boys in relation to the average American youth. The specific strengths and weaknesses of each school or area must be discovered. Also each boy himself must be made aware of his abilities and shortcomings. Most important, tests should establish definite evidence of the values of a physical education program, especially in the maturation and physical growth of the participants.

At present, our reports show that Lincoln students, in comparison with national norms, are satisfactory in all respects, except for pull-ups. But with increased emphasis on physical education throughout the nation, national standards will definitely improve and our students will have to work harder to maintain a respectable level of fitness.

'Chinese Bandits' Add Color To Next Season's Grid Team

By AL ALBERT

The "Bandits" are coming. Football coach Vincent Gargano is bringing the Chinese Bandits to Lincoln. This idea was originated by Paul Dietzel, head coach at Army. Mr. Gargano instituted something like this in 1960 with a blue and red team. The coach sees the Bandits as the more reckless and eager boys, though not the best ballplayers. The Bandits will be strictly a defensive platoon with their own coach and will come into the games during certain key situations. The members of this squad will wear Chinese numbers on their helmets.

Meanwhile, the footballers are now involved in spring practice preparing for Hell Week, beginning September 1. The purpose of Hell Week is to filter out the men from the boys. The team is subjected to running, tackling, and blocking drills besides skull sessions during the morning and

afternoon workouts.

The 1963 season will host eighteen returning varsity ballplayers. Johnny Tutino, who underwent a knee operation this Easter, is slated to start in the quarterback slot. Understudies to Tutino are Robert Schwartz and Mark Hershman.

End Charlie O'Brien and tackle Danny Tartaglione round out the captain trio for next year. Other probable starters are Bernie Heilicser, Ira Zuckerman, Allen Wolland, Lenny Rosenblum, and Jack Lockhart. New faces on the Blue and Gray include fullbacks Alan Bersin and Bob Brennan, and center Paul Kapplemeier.

Incidentally, all boys interested in becoming team statisticians or student trainers, are asked to contact either Mr. Gargano or Mr. Malone as soon as possible.

880-Yard Relay Team Wins in Commerce Meet

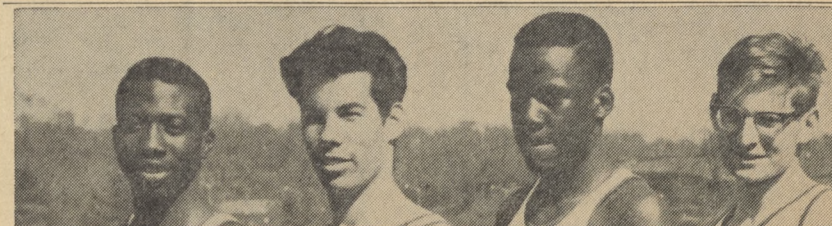
By MARC STERTZ

With the coming of warmer weather, the track scene has once again shifted outdoors. The Honest Abe Track team has already gotten off to a hot start in the relatively young season.

The season opener was the Commerce Relay competition, April 13. The highlight of this meet came when the 880-yard relay team made up of Captain Steve Cohen, Russell Clark,

Queens-Iona Meet which took place Friday and Saturday, April 19 and 20. In this encounter the Mile Relay team consisting of Clark, Manzoni, Orese Cohen, and Dave Greenberg ran a creditable 3:30.9 race while running into a 50 m.p.h. wind. This group was entered in the April 27 Penn Relays determined to break the school record of 3:29, which they did.

In his first outdoor attempt, high



Kelly's Relay Champs—O. Cohen, S. Cohen, Clark and Manzoni

Orese Cohen, and Joel Manzoni took first place in the class "B" event with a team clocking of 1:33.3. Each runner received a gold medal. In this same meet, the Frosh Mile Relay team finished fourth with a time of 4:02. Speedster of this group was Roy Schwartz who ran his leg in :58 flat. Next up on the schedule was the

jumper Lenny Braxton cleared 5 feet 11 inches while Ira Bauer hit his best toss as a shot putter with a 46-foot throw.

Gridster Elias Safdie showed great promise in his debut as a trackman. He tossed the shot 40 feet 6 inches and broad jumped 19 feet ½ inch.